## Grening Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1864.

TO MY WIFE,

The violet loves a sunny bank.
The cowalip toves the lea.
The scarlet cresper loves the elm.
But I love—thee!

The sunshine kisses mount and vale, The state they kiss the sea, The west winds kiss the clover bloom : But I kiss—thee.

"SHAKESPEARE.

SHARESPEARS'S PRAYER-BOOK-REPORT OF AN ANTIQUARY.

A London bookseller is offering for tale a

volume which it is claimed is Shakespeare's own prayer-book. Mr. Toulmin Smith gives to the London Times the following account of the

relie:—

"A man living at Whitchurch, North Shropshire, picked up last spring for a few pence three
old blocks, of which one was this prayer-book.
The brother of Mr. Partridge, bookseller at Wellington, Shropshire, happening to be in Whitchurch at the end of May, and it being known
that he sometimes longhroid edulions of the
prayer-book, this copy was offered to him, and
he gave eighteen pence for it. Neither seller nor
buyer had any notion that there was anything
of interest in the book, beyond the fact of its
being an old black-letter copy. But when Mr.

"Sartridge, of Wellington, looked through the
book, he found in it the name of William Shakespeare twice repeated. A third repetition of the
name he was not aware of till I myself pointed it
out to him.

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"Wishing to be better able to judge of the genuineness of so remarkable a relie, I myself went to Wellington on the 20th of September last, went to Wellington on the 20th of Septemoer last, and spent some time in personally examining the book with the aid of a glass (on essential means in such cases), this being the same that I always use in examining ancient records and writings.

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"I found that the book is a very small one, nearly square, about three inches and a half in its greatest length, and an inch and three-quarters thick, printed in black letter, with several leaves lost at the beginning. The date of the prayer-book is 1526; that of the psalms, which form part of the volume, is 1524.

"At the end of the prayer-book itself is the sig-

"At the end of the prayer-book itself is the signature 'William Shakespeare.' After The Confession of the Christian Fayth, which is at the end of the volume, is the signature, 'W. Shakespeare,' and underneath this signature is the date, '1600.' By the aid of the glass I found plain traces of another signature, in what seemed the same hand, on the inside of the right hand cover. In a different hand, in a different part of the book, is the signature 'M. Shakespeare.' On the inside of the left hand cover is some writing, almost illegible, but of which the words 'Stratford-on-Avon' are clearly traceable. There is no erasure on any of the leaves on which any of these signatures occur. There is an erasure on another leaf; but this cannot affect the question.

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"That this book, if genuine, should have re-mained so long undiscovered, and be now dis-covered at last on the borders of Wales, is not surprising. We may expect other books belong-ing to Shakespeare to be yet found. The commu-nication between Warwickshire and Wales was, in past centuries, very frequent. One of the old in past centuries, very frequent. One of the old crosses in Birmingham was called 'Welsh Cross;' and I find a statement in the manuscript Certin-cates of Colleges' of the first year of Edward VI, now in the Record office, that the non-maintenow in the Record office, that the non-mainte-nance of two bridges in Birmingham is likely to be 'a great noysaunce to the King's Majesties subjects passing to and from the monarchies of Wates' When the volume, at the dispersal of the effects of Shakespeare, thus got into the bor-ders of Wales, it would be pretty sure to lie for-gotten in a corner, at least after the time when the ferm of the prayer-book contained in it ceased to be the one in use; for this edition (a rare one) is not, it must be remembered, the form of the Common Prayer-book now sanctioned by law.

"The writing of these signatures is not identi-"The writing of these signatures is not identi-cal with that of any known signature of Shake-speare. But the character of the writing is the same; and the differences are strong proofs of genuineness, instead of the contrary. A forger, or mere imitator, would not have made differences of the sort that are here actually found. It must be borne in mind that there is a difference of sixteen years between the date found under the signature in this book and the date of Shake-speare's will.

forbear to enter into the further points genuineness. I retrainly will not vouch for that genuineness; but the matter is now certain to undergo discussion. At present it appears to me that the best judgment points to considering this to be the vertable 'own prayer-book' of him whom, as a Warwickshireman myself, I may in a double sense call our William Shakospeare.

"Toulant Saura." "TOULMIN SMITH."

THE SPELLING OF SHAKESPEARE'S NAME. Mr. Toulmin Smith also sends to the London Times the following disquisition:-

"Much of the supposed uncertainty which ex-ists has arisen out of the caprice of some editors, who seem to have taken the same liberties with the poet's signature as they have taken with the text of his writings. For example, Shakespeare, put two dedications to his poems, each signed by himself, addressed to Lord Southampton. Here

part we declarations to his peems, each signed by himself, addressed to Lord Southampton. Here we might expect that all editions would certainly agree. On the contrary, in three editions on my own shelves, one gives these signatures as 'William Shakepeare,' the second as 'Will. Shakespear,' the third as 'W. Shakespeare!' Of course Shakespeare wrote only one of these, the other two are pure invention.

"Ben Jonson sanctions 'Shakespeare,' when praising the portrait by Droeshout, in the 1823 edition. But it is beyond question that Shakespeare himself wrote 'Shakespeare' in signing his will; although curiously enough, the same will contains the name spelled, by the scrivener, on its face and endorsements, in two other ways namely:—'Shackspeare' and 'Shackspere.' The alleged 'Shakspeare' autograph in the Florio Montaigne' (even if this is the right reading of that signature, which is very doubtful), cannot be accepted as a true instance, inasmuch as the authenticity of that alleged antograph is, to say the least, quite uncertain. The internal evidence is least, quite uncertain. The internal evidence is much against its authenticity; external evidence of its authenticity there is none. Those best ac-customed to critical tests of authenticity will not customed to critical tests of authenticity will not readily accept the signature as genuine. It is more to the point that the inscription on Shake-speare's own [monument in Stratford Church spells their name as it is done in the will, 'Shak-speare';' but the spellings are differentifrom this, and from each other, in the two inscriptions preserved by Dugdale, as those recording the deaths of Shakespeare's wifeland of Shakespeare's daughter, Mrs. Hall. The autographs in 'Shakespeare's cown prayer-book,' confirm the spelling used in the will. It follows that as 'Shakapeare' was the shape in which the poet himself unquestionably spelled the usine, this must be taken to be the correct spelling.

"On the other hand, it must be remembered that uniformity of spelling is often found not to have been formerly used, even in proper names. Thus, to take three other Warwickshire names of men of property and position, I have found the four spellings, 'Rawley,' Rawlegh, 'Ralegh,' and 'Ralegh,' for one man; 'Prette,' 'Prette,' 'Praty,' and 'Prattye' for another; and the name of so important a person as the well-known min-ister of Heury VIII, Dudley, Lord 'Lisle,' is

spelled, in one document now before me, in the two other ways, 'Lysle' and 'Lisley.'

"The family name of Shakespeare is still extant in Warwickshire, though there are no direct descendants of the poet. It is spelled sometimes 'Shakespeare,' and sometimes 'Shakespeare,' and sometimes 'Shakespeare,' In the older directories of the present century the latter of these spellings is usual. In later ones the former of them, though not exclusive, has become the more usual."

## THE VICISSITUDES OF FORTUNE.

AN EARL DYING IS MISREY.

The heir to the Irish Harldom of Wicklow died lately in Dublin in a state of miserable destitution. The London Review gives the following account of his pro-pects and closing hours—

"It, in his last moments, the unfortunate man who died last week in a brothel in one of the lowest slams in the neighborhood of Dublin could have contracted his deathled and its surroundings with his social state, his opportunities and expectations, he might have cursed the hour which brought him into the world with the certainty of most of these advantages, and with the strong possibility of enjoying all of them. If one could designate before one's birth in what position in life he would be born, it would not show a deficiency of judgment to resolve on coming into the world as did the late William George Howard. Many years before his death he was presumptive here to the caridom of Wicklow; and though, if a man had the right to select to which out of a dozen earldoms he would like to succeed, it would not be difficult to choose a nore attractive one than that of Wicklow, it must be admitted Cautem Howard, meaner, of AN EARL DYING IN MISSIRY. select to which out it adozes earlies in a word silke to succeed, it would not be difficult to choose a more attractive one than that of Wicklow, it must be admitted Captain Howard's prospect of specession was not to be looked down apon. He was, to say the least, nooly born. If the revenues which he had the strong probability of inheriting were not immense, they were sufficient to emante him to take very large sums of money from the Jows. When, some years ago, he came before the Insolvent Court, his debts were stated at little, if anything, less than one hundred thousand pounds. And this chormous sum had been raised upon post-obit bonds. Yet in the history of this man we find not a single trace of any feeling that he owed to himself or to others the duty of living decently for a single day. His associates were the lowest of the low, the vilest of the vile. In the peerage he ranked as hely to an earldom. In society the most abandoned and despicable knew him, and satured him as Billy. And when last week he bude farewell to the world be bad scandalized, the historian of his last bours was an unfortunate, in whose arms last bours was an 'unfortunate,' in whose arms

world be had scandalized, the historian of his last bours was an 'unfortunate,' in whose arms he expired.

"In such miserable companionship did the heir to the earldom of Wicklow breathe his last—in the prime of manhood, with hostages given to fortune, in a wife who had borne him one child, and was about to bear him another. It would appear that, as if led by the instincts which had debased him from his early youth, be had left the roof which sheltered wife and child, to close his days in a manner more betiting his antecedents than their society. He had known the woman in whose house he died for eleven months, and on the Tuesday week before his death he took up his quarters with her. It is a dreary narrative that we now learn from her lips. He told her he had been lif. He complained of cramps and diarrheea, but would neither see a medical man nor take medicine. He would take whisky; and day after day he lay in bed drinking whisky—sometimes a quart a day; and when he found that whisky did him no good, drinking brandy. During the ten days preceding his death he appears only to have caten one egg and one chop, but not to have retained either on his stomach. Day after day his cry was the same—whisky." And so drifting out to sea the wretched man spent his last hours, till on Wednesday week he became delirions, craving to his last breath for drink. 'He continued wandering and delirions,' says the unfortunate who attended him, 'up to the time of his death. It was at 104 o'clock, and he had been asking me to lift him out of hed all day. I had promised to raise him he said, "Don't catch me." I promised to raise him up, and when I caught his band to raise him up, and when I caught his band to raise him he said, "Don't catch me." I then put my hand behind his back, but he said let him lie down, and he fell back. I then heard something in his throat, but I did not think he was dying. He died then, but I did not know he was dead. I asked him to speak to me, but he did not for he was dead." did not, for he was dead."
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"So passed the scion of a noble liouse. Had he been born the son of one of its laborars, he might have had a better chance for the life of soni and body than fell to him as the heir to its honors and revenues. Malicious he was not, nor an intriguer, nor brutal, nor daring in iniquity, nor strongly wicked. He was weak. Empty of brain, soft of disposition, easily manipulated by the vicious and in his feebleness the most notably vicious of them all. Powerty might have compelled him to them all. Poverty might have compelled him to labor. He was born rich, and his rank over-whelmed him. He possessed the means to distinguish or debase himself. And of the two ambitions he chose the latter."

Shooting the Devil at Pisa,

At Pisa I heard a very droll story of the way n which priestly malice was c the old regime itself. It seems that there was a young student who six or seven years and found himself dying in the town. The priests, of course, came to him and proffered the "consolations of religion," I. e., confession and also santo. The student, however, was a terrible infidel, and positively declined all such comforts. Great instadent, however, was a terrible inidel, and positively declined all such comforts. Great indignation and urgent remonstrance on the part of his ghostly adviser were all unavailing. He died impenitent, "unannealed" Before dying, however, he called a dear friend, another young student, who had nursed him as brother, and shared his infidelity:—"I entreat you," he said, "not to less sight of my body till it is in the Campo Santo. I am sure these priests will play some desperate trick with it, lest it be thought a man may safely die without the sacrament. Promise me you will not let it go out of your sight."

The friend consented, and remained with all constancy beside the corpse. The priests remonstrated and builled—all in vain. The body was removed. He still followed it, and the last night prepared untelly to sit up beside it, taking with him, par precention, a revolver concealed in his breast. Midnight came, and with it sudden and awill noises and mysterious lights. Finally, from the gloom of the church emerged a terribe figure—borns, hoofs, tail, and all complete, glowing with phosphoric light—that one creature who combines the distinguishing features of a ruminant and the habits of the Felis Leo! "Holla!" shouted the student, "Do not go mar that coffin!"

combines the distinguishing features of a ruminant and the habits of the Felis Leo? "Holla!" shouted the student, "Do not go near that coffin!" The Prince of Darkness heeded not such paltry remonstrances, and visibly approached to soize the corpse. "Another step, and I shoot you," said the student. The Devil took the step; the student fired; and the hand, with a how! of perfectly human agony, fell dead on the floor.

Then burst into the place a whole band of priests, who had been watching the transaction, and had hoped to see the body of the inide! student brought off victoriously by their accomplice—of course himself an ecclesiastic of the lower grade. What was to be done? It would never answer to bring to trial the young delinquent, and be obliged to produce in court the corpus delicti—the venerable Padre got up as a dov!! Tuscans are fond of lokes, and this joke would be too good ever to be forgotten. So the body of the infidel student was decently buried after all, and the body of the Padre Diavolo was put quite quietly into consecrated ground (we trust despoiled of horns and tail), and the Grand Duke himself came down privately to Pisa to decide what could best be done with the man who had shot the devil. Of course, in Rome or Naples it would have been all plain sailing. No Pope or King would have found the least difficulty in making an end of such a case in the most effectual manner. Tuscany's Prince, however, was a man of other counsels, and the young student was allowed privately to perform that judicious man of other counsels, and the young student was allowed privately to perform that judicious step which our American friends denominate to "skedaddle." From thenceforth it is a common saying, "There is no devil in Pisa. He was shot here some time ago."—Ralies, by Frances Power Cobbe.

BANK NOTICES.

FARMERS' & MECHANICS' NA-TIONAL BANK.

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PHILADELPHIA, December 2, IMA

The Annual Risection for Directors of this Banks will have beld at the Banking House, on Wednesday, the lith and of January nest, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and I o'clock P. M.

W. RUSHTON, Ju., Cashier.

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QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT,

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By order of Colonel HERMAN BUGGS, Chief Quartermaster.

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SUBSISTENCE OFFICE, UNITED STATES
SAINY, No. 20 SOUTH Street.
Bastrisons, Mo., December 9, 1864.
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FOUR THOUSAND (4000) HEAD OF GOOD PAT BENF CATTLE, on the hoof, delivered at the State Cattle Scales at Haitmore, Md., in lots of (1000) one thousand each every (10) tendays; to be weighed within one and a haif days after arrival, at the expense of the contractor. They must average about (1200) threen hundred counds grown weight. all falling short of (1000) one thousand and fifty peunds grows weight. Buils, Stags, Oxon. Cows. Hoffers, and Hornless Cattle, will be relected.

A deduction of ten (10) pounds with the made from the weight of each Steer accepted under this contract, provided the animal does not stand in the point two and one-half hours before being weighted, or is not weighted immediately after removal from the cars.

Blank forms for proposals can be had on application at the office, either in paraga, by mail, or telegraph.

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2. R. GILMAN. 12-19-104 Captain and C. S., U. S. A.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASter, No. 1103 GIRALD Street.
PROLADELPHIA. December 7, 1844.
Realed Proposals with the real-vive at this office with noon
of WEDNESDAY, 21st lists, for furnishing the stationery
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Bisting Paper, butter size, full bound. Price per sure.

Bisting Books, cap size, half bound. Price per sure.

Envelopes, white or buff, No. 12. Price per sure.

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All the articles must be of the best quality. Samples of each article must accompany each led, with the name of the bidder distinctly marked thereon, and only one price must be named for each article.

Should any articles not enumerated above be wanted, they must be furnished at the owner market price.

Proposals must be made only upon the regular forms furnished at this owner.

The United States reserves the right to reject all bids, or parts of bids, deemed anomyattics with its interests.

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Captain and A. Q. M.

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